



PENN STATE'S CLAIMS AS BEST TEAM IN EAST PROVED IN NAVY GAME

By W. W. (BILL) ROPER.

Princeton's Head Coach.

Penn State established its claim to be rated as the best team in the East by its defeat of the Navy, 13-7. I said last week that Penn State had the best close rushing game in the East and their play against the Navy showed that I was not far from the mark in making this statement.

Besides having a very powerful attack, State has a wonderful quarterback in Killinger. The score about represents the difference in strength between the Pennsylvania and the Navy made in the first touchdown, running the ball half the distance of the field by short plunges inside and outside of tackle, with massed interference and eleven men in every play.

It matters little who scores on State at the start of any game. Harvard did it and Georgia Tech did it. It seems to take one touchdown to wake up the Navy Lions, and after this the Navy were on the defensive all through the first half and at the start of the second.

The Navy's first score took quite a little out of the team. The Midshipmen have a great close attack and nothing else—few if any open plays and a poor kicker. State was better equipped, had a better kicking game and a better runner in Killinger. The Navy made a game rally in the fourth quarter, but they failed. They rushed the ball seventy yards to State's 20-yard line but lacked the necessary punch to take it across.

Wom's Be Walkover. It begins to look as if the Princeton game proved the Navy's undoing. The team has been slipping and I question very seriously whether the Army game will be a walk-over by any means. State are at the top of their game and if Bezek can keep his team there, they ought to finish the season with a splendid record.

Harvard subs managed to defeat Brown in a grueling game. I think the Harvard coaches used good judgment in holding out their first team and permitting them to get back on their feet for the Yale game. Had they permitted the first string men to go in against Brown, they probably would have lost them for the Yale game. On the other hand, Robinson was primed for Harvard. While Yale defeated Brown by a big score, the game was closer than the score would indicate.

Brown has a team with a good deal of potential possibilities. Robinson was at Princeton and saw Harvard play and knew exactly what to expect. In season and out of season, no matter what the material, Brown always plays a mighty good game against Harvard and Yale, due in the main to Robie's splendid coaching.

Roper Is Astonished. I was astonished at Pitt's defeat by Washington and Jefferson. Herbert Kopf, brother of the Cincinnati shortstop, made the only score. On paper, Pittsburgh looks very strong, but things don't seem to be breaking right. Neale, the W. and J. coach, has infused a lot of fight and spirit into the W. and J. team and they have made a splendid showing all fall.

Both Penn and Dartmouth are to be congratulated on their play. Both teams came out of a disastrous defeat the week before and both eleven seem to have found themselves to some extent at the Polo Grounds, and Dartmouth has the possibility of a good team irrespective of the Cornell defeat. It also looks as if Penn was coming back, too, and getting ready for the Cornell game.

I was very much astonished at the Dartmouth rout at Ithaca, and Cannel is to be congratulated on getting his team back on their feet. And the same thing applies to Helman. I don't believe they have had quite enough scrimmage at Hanover this fall. The first few games were rather easy and the coaches took a good deal for granted. If you are going to develop a football team, you have got to give them a certain amount of hard, grueling work and count on some injuries as part of the cost of production.

Cornell had a natural let-down after their great showing against Dartmouth, while Syracuse made two scores against Colgate.

Shows Yale's Merit. Yale's victory over Princeton, 13-7, about represents the relative strength of the two teams that faced each other in the Yale bowl. Yale has a very good team, and the entire eleven and "Tad" Jones are certainly to be congratulated. In fact, Yale's offensive strength is better than I anticipated it would be while the Yale line was very rugged on the defense. The Yale team was in splendid physical condition and showed they had been well coached.

Yale tried very few forward passes in the first half, but in the second half executed two or three very clever ones. In one particularly effective play a Yale back ran wide to the right and Aldrich threw a pass to Mallory over the center of the line. The game was spectacular in the extreme. At the outset, Lourie outkicked Aldrich, who sent his first three punts out of bounds, but after this the Yale captain settled down and kicked very well. Lourie punted consistently. Although he and O'Hearn caught punts and ran them back whenever the occasion offered. O'Hearn was particularly brilliant in an open field.

Ed Stinson, who has been playing a wonderful game at right end all fall, got a blow on the head on the last kickoff, threw the Yale runner in his tracks. Yale was stayed in the game for a few minutes, he had no idea of what was going on and it became necessary to take him out and substitute Scott, who, after the first couple of plays, got down to business. I had hoped to play only eleven men, as we did last Saturday, but human endurance can only go so far. As much as I dislike to do so, it became necessary to make several substitutions toward the end of the game.

I want to take this opportunity of congratulating Tad Jones and the other Yale coaches together with the team. The Yale eleven was splendidly drilled and knew football. The officiating was clean-cut and of high order. The spectators and the players were not annoyed by unnecessary penalties, and yet the officials had the game in hand every minute. The game was hard fought until the

ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

By GEO. R. PHAIR.

THE WILD WEST. Where once the noble cowboys rode and the Redskins used to hunt, The breezes are resounding with the echo of the punt. And where the thorny cactus grew and lizards used to dwell The plains and gulches rattle with the merry college yell. Upon the plains of Texas and amid Nevada's hills The bandit with his deadly gun no longer prowls and kills. A football signal echoes where a coyote used to whine And where a broncho bucked of old a halfback bucks the line.

When Ben Johnson and Harry Frasse shake hands, it is a symptom that universal peace is not far off.

In view of the fact that two scribes engineered the treaty of peace in the American League, why not send them to the disarmament conference?

THE HALF-MINUTE MAN. When Tommy Gibbons swings his paw against a feeble foe's jaw Agains a feeble foe's jaw The battle lasts about half a minute.

The Minute Men were mighty fast At winning battles in the past, But nowadays they would be up again.

A mile a minute was considered the acme of speed in the old days, but Tommy Gibbons' slogan is "A Purse a Minute."

There is nothing startling in the report that Georges Carpentier will adopt a stage career. Georges always was a showman.

INCURABLE. He used to be a clever youth, His brain was strong and well; But now he plays with paper dolls In yonder padded cell. A man is lost beyond all hope Who tries to figure football dope.

Harvard beats Georgia by a lone field goal. They don't march through Georgia any more.

Naturally the ball players are in favor of a seven-game series. It will reduce their income tax.

Georges demonstrated his histrionic ability when he surrounded himself with barbed wire to keep his name out of the papers.

THE BARNSTORMERS. A few short days ago they sone The while a mighty throng looked on In reverence and awe. And now they go to get the dough In Buffalo and Kokomo And Troy and Saginaw.

All Golf Records Go At Brae Burn Club This Season

That the season just closing in the North has been a record-breaking one, so far as attendance is concerned, is shown by the monthly figures kept by the Brae Burn Country Club. The statistics show that the total attendance for the season was 24,273, exceeding by 6,000 the number for the corresponding period of 1920, which was a record year itself. Although the weather this year tended to favor large turnouts, still the restrictions on visitors were so great at Brae Burn that there were few outsiders playing there at all. The biggest month was May, when 4,149 players turned out, while October was second with 3,698, and June a close third with 3,613.

last whistle, but as far as I could see was absolutely devoid of unnecessary roughness on both sides. We close our season at Princeton naturally greatly disappointed. We play to win and care nothing for moral victories, but I cannot help feeling that the Princeton eleven will go down in history as a fighting team.

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YALE'S PLAYERS REPORTED FIT AFTER TIGER CONTEST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—Every Yale player who faced Princeton Saturday reported today for signal practice. The Blue coaches planned only light work to start the week. Two changes may be made in the Building line-up for the Harvard game. Blair may return to his place at left end and Cross may take Guernsey's place at right guard. Guernsey sprained an ankle in the game with the Tigers.

PETE HERMAN TRIES FOR COMEBACK IN HIS CLASS

After losing his title and winning it back again, Petey Herman, of New Orleans, once more has hit the comeback trail, intent on becoming the world's bantamweight ruler for the third time. The "they-never-come-back" maxim apparently has no psychological influence whatever on the little Italian, who used to shine shoes down South before he started flinging a pair of classy dukes for a livelihood.

Herman took a choo-choo back to Louisiana, the morning after he was dethroned by Johnny Buff, of Jersey City. The result came as a big surprise—Buff, really a flyweight, not having been given the slightest chance of annexing the 13-pound crown. But Jonathan fooled the fans, the wise ones—and probably himself. Now Herman is back in New York and has announced Buff to be "a mere flicker in the candle of fate—any guy who slipped his head under an unearner's crown." Pete would box Buff tonight for the title if given the opportunity, but he feels that he will have to go along and win several battles before a promoter will be ready to endorse Herman and the Buff-baiter.

He Faced Moore. Herman fought Roy Moore, of St. Paul, in New York Saturday night and now he will go to Philadelphia for a couple of bouts over the short route. The National A. A. there has a contract with him and he will have to live up to that contract before appearing at the Olympia where he is expected to appear around Christmas.

Jack Jones, of New York, had a talk with Herman several days ago, and here's what the former writes: "If the come-back trail is smeared with the shadows of defeat and strewn with the bones of ancient boxers who couldn't make the grade, the climb has no daunting fears for Herman. He says he can beat Buff and he gives every indication of believing what he says. There is a good deal of scorn in Pete's voice these days when he discusses Buff and the championship that he lost to him.

"Pete doesn't claim an immediate meeting with his conqueror. He is willing to weather something of a tough campaign in order to bring himself to the Buff-guarded threshold of the desired peak. Pete lost his title seven weeks ago. He is willing to bet something that he regains it before seven more weeks have passed.

In Good Shape. "It behooves no one to take Pete Herman lightly. He is in good shape, and with a little fighting of the competitive sort may round into the shape that once made him great. When he first lost the title to Joe Lynch Herman was regarded as through. He said that he was no more through than he is now. After his defeat by Lynch he waded through formidable field of fighters, which included Jimmy Wilde, George Adams, Wee Willie Spencer, Johnny Soiberg, Barney Snyder and Jim Higgins, bantamweight champion of England, and no mean opponent.

"All these men had bantamweight championship aspirations, but Pete's blows obliterated them. He immediately afterward took on Lynch once more and proved to a skeptical world that the come-back trail was not impossible or impassable to those who listen to the proper guides. Pete thinks that he can again navigate this perilous path, and the public will watch with no little interest."

DOWNIE MEET PROMISES TO BE BEST EVER

Larger Accommodations for Patrons Ready for 11-Day Race Program.

With racing in Maryland this fall enjoying a most successful season, the eleven-day meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which will open at the Bowie race track tomorrow and continue until the Saturday following Thanksgiving, promises to be the best ever held at the Prince Georges county course.

All the leading thoroughbreds which have been campaigned over the New York, Canadian and Maryland tracks this season, as well as during the summer months, will be seen under colors during the meeting. Already Richard Fending, the track superintendent, has had more requests for stable accommodations than ever before, and it is a certainty that long before the opening of the meeting all available stable room will have been filled.

Works on Program. For the last few days Joseph McLennan, the racing secretary, has been in town at work on the program book of the meeting which is ready for distribution among horsemen. In addition to a number of overnight handicaps, McLennan will arrange for a number of stake events to be decided during the coming meeting.

The track never was in better shape since its construction, and is considered one of the best in this section of the country. Many improvements have been made to the course, including much larger accommodations for the comfort of the patrons of the track. The clubhouse has been somewhat enlarged, owing to the large demand for membership.

Trolley Helps. The recent opening of the new terminal of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric road is a most important step for the comfort of the Bowie race track patrons. While the service during the past spring was a decided improvement over past seasons, the service during the coming meeting will doubtless be of the first order. Dispatching the race trains from the new terminal will be away with all the congestion accompanying racing crowds and everyone will be able to get proper accommodations.

M'MILLIN'S FEAT EARNS LASTING FAME FOR STAR

Beating of Harvard Places Centre Player's Name Among Great Football Players.

The feat of "Bo" McMillin in defeating Harvard will go down in football history as one of the mightiest deeds ever performed on the gridiron, even though the redoubtable "Bo" carried the ball across the line for the glory of a little Southern college in the quiet little town of Danville, Ky. McMillin is one of those players that is developed every now and then—not so very often, but every so often. He ranks with the Thomas, the Hickey, the Tad Joneses, the Eddie Mahans, the Charley Brickleys, the "Hobey" Bakers and the George Gippes.

He came out of Kentucky last year having been the mightiest star of the South's gridiron, and though he didn't lick Harvard then, he showed he was made of the right kind of stuff. He earned a place on half a dozen All-American eleven and was voted every honor that was placed upon his broad shoulders.

Now, however, he has earned undying football fame. There is no doubt but that he is a great player, a wonderful runner down a broken field, a great defensive player, a wise field general and a brainy director of play. Harvard learned last year to watch this youthful Texan, and this year the Harvard players kept him well under cover most of the time. But they let him range wide for a moment and in that moment "Bo" snatched the opportunity as it went fleetly by and toted the ball over the Crimson goal line for a touchdown.

Others have scored on the Crimson, others have beaten Harvard in just that manner. Many a Yale player has done practically the same thing, and so have Princeton players, but to think that a player from a second-rate football institution could turn the trick is something to sleep on and ponder over for long, long nights.

PLESTINA AND PESEK IN OPENING MATCH TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Martin Plestina and John Pesek will open the wrestling season here tonight in a finish match, best two in three falls, at Madison Square Garden.

Linworths Win.

Linworth A. C., sandlot baseball champions in the midwest class, proved their prowess on the gridiron by bumping off the Triangle A. C. in a game on the Monument Lot yesterday. Van Horn, for Linworth, starting with two touchdowns scored after one run of fifty yards and another of forty.

May Seek Groh.

Barnely Dreyfuss, boss of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is said to be willing to pass over Walter Maraville and Max Carey to the Cincinnati Reds for Heinie Groh.

Arabs Winners.

The Arab A. C. won a 33-to-14 victory from the Commerce A. C. yesterday on the Monument lot.

BYRD MEN POINT FOR GAME WITH CARNEGIE TECH

College Park Eleven Comes Out of C. U. Contest Without Any Injuries to Men.

Coach Curley Byrd this afternoon began pointing his charges for the clash next Saturday with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Maryland, with a number of regulars back in the line-up, looked a whole lot better on Saturday than in several of the preceding games, and their followers believe they will offer the Smoky City lads some stiff opposition. Incidentally, there is some real joy at the Maryland institution these days. The Black and Gold supporters are simply bubbling over with elation over their eleven's clean-cut 14-0 humbling of Catholic University on Saturday.

It was the one game on the Maryland schedule which the College Parkers wanted to capture more than any other, so no wonder they are rejoicing. And what is more consoling to Maryland is the fact that not a single man was seriously injured in the Brookland conflict. Maryland concludes its campaign Thanksgiving meeting North Carolina State in Baltimore.

MIKE SWARTZ IS HET UP OVER TALK OF KNOCKOUT

Mike Schwartz, manager of Young Goldie Ahearn, is all het up over stories to the effect that Young Bowen is going to win by a knockout Friday night at Ardmore. Mike says he's willing to post side bets of a fair-sized sum that if anybody happens to hit the carpet for the allotted ten seconds it will be Young Bowen, not Young Ahearn. Mike froths at the mouth at the mere suggestion that Young Bowen expects to win by a knockout. Indeed, Mike insists that Young Bowen was cornered only after being trailed for two years.

"Where does Bowen get this stuff?" asks Schwartz. "Young Ahearn has been bounding him for about two years and it was only after conceding every point that he was able to clinch this match. Ahearn has given in to Bowen in regard to the weight, the rules governing the bout and the referee. And now he runs around talking about knocking out young Ahearn. That's funny."

"Let me tell the fans of Washington that if anybody is going to be knocked out at Ardmore next Friday night it won't be Young Ahearn. On the other hand it may be Young Bowen who hits the floor and stays there."

Willing to Wager. "Money talks and if Bowen's manager wants to put up anything on this knockout stuff I'm ready to talk business, which means to produce the long green."

Meanwhile, ring fans around town are beginning to pep up over this coming shindig at Ardmore. They are beginning to take sides. In spite of Bowen's fine record, many are siding with his rival. Ahearn's southpaw style in the ring is supposed to give him an advan-

Fine Scheme If Only Boxers Will Fall For It

Out in Portland, Ore., the municipal boxing board runs all the boxing shows. The promoter and the boxers are paid on a percentage, and all the profits are turned over to the city treasurer to be used for charitable purposes. The promoters by the way receive only \$100 for conducting each show. The only trouble with this scheme is, who will go to Portland to fight when they learn of these conditions?

sage over Bowen. Many lads who saw him box in the A. E. F. contests say that Goldie can sock and that if he happens to hang one of his lefts on Bowen's chin, it will be curtains. Ahearn is training faithfully. He is overlooking nothing that will bring him the victory Friday night. He admits that he will be under weight

for Bowen, but says he fights better at his normal weight and is not making any effort to put on pounds.

He'll Be Fit. "I'll be fit for this bout," said Ahearn today. "Bowen will have weight on me, but that won't help him so much. He is naturally heavier than I am, but he's no heavier and he'll have to step around once the bell rings. He may need all his extra pounds before the bout is over."

Both featherweights must make 130 pounds Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, weighing in at Riggs hotel on Fifteenth street. Ahearn is under that required weight now. Bowen is rapidly approaching it. The title claimant admits that it is taking hard work for him to get down to 130 pounds, but promises to do the trick by Friday afternoon.

Matchmaker Frankie Mann announces a change in one bout on his program. Frankie Shanley, of New England, had been found too big for "Chuck" Reuben, of the Navy Yard, and so Kid Bowen, Young Bowen's brother, has been substituted. Reuben has fought a draw with Young Mahoney, of Baltimore, who defeated Bowen, while the latter has battled Ralph Brady, of New York, and Danny Durrige, of the Naval Air Station.

HARVARD WORRIES OVER SUBSTITUTE END MATERIAL

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 14.—Harvard coaches had the problem of cage substitutes to worry them, as they started the week's practice for the Janin and Field, understudies of Macomber and Crocker, the Harvard ends, are laid up with serious injuries and Crocker discarded crutches Sunday. Light practice was the order for today.



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